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The last three times Mike has fought in this town he has been beaten. The tirest time it was by a dub scrapper; the second time Packey McFarhand interned the trick and last week it was Ted ("Kid") Lewis who triumphed over him. That Lewis beating has disguared Gorhamites for all time, as far an Mike is Chinome took on soldier Bartfield Inst. Gibbons took on soldier Bartfield Inst. Simmer and everyone thought it would be a clint. It was—for Bartfield Inst. All of his swimps. He broke through Mike's guard at will. And he went further. He showed in what contempt the held Gibbons when he spent half of his time mimicking Gibbons in his ring tricks, while the crowd howled with implied.

Gibbons Acted Like Newlee.
And then came that Gibbons-McEarting filasco. That fight almost killed the game in this tows. Neither man fully extended himself. Yet Packey wen because of his greater angressive ness. From where we sat it looked as though Packey was landing three wailops to one by Gibbons. And Mike the Sure-puncher, was missing frequently and acted like a novice.

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CALIFORNIA ATHLETES ARE IN CHICAGO FOR BIG MEET

Chicago, Ill., June 2.—The University of California athletes, headed by their coach. Walter Christie, arrived here Thursday from the east for the 16th annual conference track meet at Northwestern field, the preliminary events of which were held today.

The largest and probably the best field that ever took part in the Big Nine's classic has been entered.

39 CARS ARE ENTERED FOR \$30,000 MOTOR DERBY Chirago, HL, June 2.—Thirty-nine cars had been entered in the \$20,000 au-tomobile derby to be run here June 10 when the lists closed Thursday night.

Four more entrants are expected by mail. Drivers must make at least \$6 miles an hour to qualify. AMERICANS IN ENGLAND JOIN CANADIANS IN BALL LEAGUE London, Eng., June 2.—The American residents of London have formed a baseball team which is to join a league organized by the Canadian military units. The first game of a schedule of 28 games is to be played June 10.

## "Beck's" Amen Corner

WHITE SOX broke into the win-

a triple in three times at bat. All

Jackson's hits were timely and he scored two runs himself besides driv-

ing in two others.

ning column again on Thursday by beating Detroit. Joe Jackson had his war club and got two singles and

"BROWNEYES" ALMANZA, the "champion featherweight of White Spurs, N. M.," desires to challenge "Young" Emmett or "Kid" Barend, of the United States army and would like to hook up with either of them for July 4.

SWIMMING is hardly a sport in El Paso. It's a luxury. And the members of the Y. M. C. A. who can get into the big tank are indeed fortunate. Instruction in swimming is given the boys every morning except Saturdays and Sundays at 10 oclock. The gymnasium will also be open practically all day, starting Monday, as a playground for the

FIRST game of the new indoor baseball league at the "Y" will be played on Monday evening when Henn's team will meet Krupp's stars. All four teams have a few openings for players.

SUNDAY'S games in the Commercial league all look pretty good. The unexpected reversal of form on the part of the Seventh infantry has rather upset the dope and if the Feldmans can hit their right stride there will be some fine guessing as to the pennant winners. of Sunday's games should be interesting but the Everybodys-Puritys contest looks like the chief attrac-

JIMMY JOHNSON, manager of Ted Lewis, sends a grist of clippings from New York papers which would indicate that Lewis wasn't Leaten by Mike Gibbons after all. Three papers give Lewis a clean-cut victory. The New York Mail's opinion that the bout was very close was quoted in this column some time ago. And the New Yorkers are just waking up to the fact that Mike Gibbons is a vast-ly over-rated youngster who gained a big reputation in Gotham by beating a bunch of "never-was" fighters.

PHILLIES proved too tough for the Giants on Thursday and the New Yorkers went down to defeat, 4 to 2. Eppa Rixey outpitched Stroud and Schauer.

BOBBY WAUGH and Benny Cordova are to meet at St. Joseph, Mo., on July 16, according to an an-nouncement from Albuquerque. They are pretty well matched but the writer holds to the belief that Bobby can win decisively if he will pay strict attention to training. Waugh can't do himself justice if he pays much attention to the white lights during the training period.

RED SOX proved a snag for the Senators on Thursday when Ruth outpitched the great Walter Johnson. Ruth allowed three singles and one pass against four singles and two passes off Johnson, Boston win-ning, 1 to 0. Each pitcher fanned

CONNIE MACK now seems to be using his veterans more than the recruits. Perhaps that is the reason the Athletics are winning a few

School Sports, Juventle Sports, Boys' Amsterr Sports, and Neves and Gossip of the "Future Greats." BY "BECK."

CHANDLER WHITE SOX now want to play their games on Sanday afternoons only. However, the games obstand for all teams. It is now impossible to change the achedule but it seems that there will have to be a reorganization for next week.

Chandler White Sox have released Nate Edwards and Ben Edwards as they are leaving town. Gale Talbot was hurt this week and cannot play. Bishop Patterson has been signed by the Sox.

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Many Claim Honor; Seems to Have Been Brought Across About 1882

New York, June E .- About the only way to settle the question as to who introduced golf in America seems to be to army the rival factions with machetes and let it be the survival of the fittest

Every since golf developed into a national sport in the United States, different folks have been claiming

different folks have been claiming the credit for bringing the same from foreign aboves while municipalities are scrapping over the honor of being the first in America in which sounded the ominous cry of "Fore!"

It seems from the information at band, that one John Reid, er., of Yongors, N. Y. is credited with being the official parent of American golf. But there are many who rise right up and my that Reid wasn't the first citizen to import the foreign sport. The official birthday of orsanized American golf has been fixed as November 18, 1898, but the unofficial date is along in 1892.

White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, avers that the game was played there long before the Yonkers folks even thought of swatting the clusive globule. The mid is White Sulphur Springs that some where along in the latter part of the 70°c or the early 80°s a few Britleh subjects settled there. They became homesick quite rapidly and decided that the best cure was golf. So they sent back home for a supply of bails and clubs laid out a six hole course and began playing.

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Claim Lockart Started It. The Reidlies, however, pron-poon the West Virginia cialm, and credit the parentage of American golf to Reid. Yet, in so doing, they cite facts which would indicate that Reid really old not introduce the game; that I anyone in Yonkers turned the frick it was Reid's friend. Rabert Lockart But Reid gets the honor and has been given the title of "Father of American Golf."

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Lockhart, according to our information, went to Europe along in 1821, gazed upon a few golf matches, was invited to take several swats at the ball and at once became innoculated with Golfitis. When he returned to these shores, his pockets bulged with golf halls and his trunk contained a few chuba. Arriving in Yonkers in the fall of 1882, Lockart invited Reid into his back yard and the two began golfing. Very foon they became convinced that a pard was too small a place in which to contine one? driving activities. So they secured the "ison" of an orchard, belonging to H. O. Tailmadge, a Tonkers neighbor, and had out a short six hole course. It was crude to an extrems.

For a time the two—Lockart and Reid—golfed alone. Then Tailmadge wandered onto their links one day and was invited to "take a swipe," he did—and missed. That failure pleued him. Tailmadge, up to that time, thought the game a silly one. Anyone could hit that little hall, he figured When he failed to hit it in his firs MISS BJURSTEDT CAPTURES
TENNIS SINGLES, DOUBLES
Philadelphia, Pa., June 2.—Miss Molla
Blurstedt, woman's national tennis
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both in singles and doubles, Thursday
in the women's Pennsylvanta and enatern state tennis tournament at Haverford.

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Pittsburgh, Pa., March 14, 1916.

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Thanking you again, I remain, Respectfully, MES, LIZZIE BRESNAM, 519 Brownsville Ave., S. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Murireesboro, Tenn., April 7, 1868.
Your kind favor of the 4th, inquiring as to my present state of health received, and in reply will say that from the above caption of this you will see that I am still actively engaged in business. S. S. S. about twenty years ago, put me on my feet. Have not been sick for any length of time since. Am still recommending your great remedy, and shall always, with gratifule, remember you and yours.

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